Hagerman Allows Nationals But Two Hits, Applying White Wash Brush

Rip Hagerman Allows but Two Hits and Nationals Are Helpless.

GRANEY GETS HOME RUN

Shaw Taken Out After Third Inning Boehling Finishes, Twirling Shut-out Ball.

> Airtight twirling, By WILLIAM PEET.

Joe Birmingham's Cleveland club un loaded a surprise on the Griffmen yester day in the person of Rip Hagerman, and his six feet of pitching ability. Hagerman allowed our pennant chasers two hits and in only one inning did we

have a chance to score, Jim Shaw was selected to face Hager man, but Jim only lasted long enough to be nicked for a home run and another marker in the third inning. Joe Boehling then took up the burden

and not a run was scored while he tolled on the mound. He yielded but two hits. There was nothing to the game but Hagerman's twirling. Not a member of

Base hits on both sides were about as scarce as offers of marriage to an old maid. The Naps only grabbed four blows off the combined effort of Boehling and By turning in a two-hit game Hager-

man gave probably the best performance since he has worn the Birmingham livery. He was a trifle wild, but just wild igh to be effective, for after driving Griff's youngsters back from the plate with a fast one inside, he would cut loose with the best assortment of curves Washington gang has lamped in

many a day.

It required flawless work afield to keep
the Griffmen from sheaking over runs. and the Naps played like champions bebind Hagerman. Joe Jackson, by a sen-sational running catch, robbed Foster of a triple, while Chapman was all over the infield killing base hits galore. Manager Birmingham gave his batting order another shaking up, Jay Kirke played right field and Olson was on sec-

Jack Graney took all the starch out of Jim Shaw when he caught the sec-

GROSNER GETS NATIONAL ALLOTMENT

The arrival of the largest and mor complete Kuppenheimer factory allot-ment of men's clothing that has ever come to Washington is the occasion for rejoicing both by the men of this city and the firm of Grosner, 1913 Pennsylva-

nia avenue northwest.

Midseason always finds this well-knows clothing house with its hands full, due to the tremendous cutput. The problem of quickly marketing these lines right when they are most wanted, and yet feel-ing assured that their clothing will go only into the hands of those who appreriate its goodness gives rise to the fac-

tory allotment plan. for a store to secure an allotment with factory authority to sell at more than sne-third off is an achievement in clothing circles, and for Grosner to secure the largest factory allotment of the season is conceded a greater fest. The reation for Washington being thus favored is found in the fact that the Kuppenheimer line, being nationally known and esteemed, it was the decision this year Coumbe Snish. that the apportionment for Washington that the apportionment for washington be the largest of any city on account of this being the National City of the Union and the one place where citizens from svery section of the land can be imme-

Stately reached.

With this idea in view the Kuppen-belimer organization bent every effort to make this shipment the most representa-tive showing of their fine clothing that has ever gone forward from their fac-tories as an inspection of the lines embraced in the allotment will readily show. In this manner the radical reduction in prices from the suits will redound to the nation-wide credit of the Kuppenheimer lines, and will be accounted for in a way as a gain to the House of Kuppenheimer instead of a loss. Thus it profits both the maker and the wearer of Kuppenheimer

This entire Washington selection is now displayed in a manner to render selection many, and every garment is offered at substantial reductions from the fixed prices for Kuppenheimer quality clothing. The quality of these garments allotted

are included in this stock.

Of course inroads are fast being made in these desirable lines, yet the selection is so large that there is a suit here to suit" any tastes and to fit any form. It is best policy to hurry along and get ce of these standard high-grade ments at most alluring price.-Adv.



Famous infielder, who can still hit the ball, and who, despite critics, is far from "all in."

and ball pitched flush on the jaw and sent it screaming into the far corner of left field. All that could be seen after was hottman.

an's twirling. Not a member of of left field. All the blinding flash was Shanks' heem tance with third base during the in pursuit of the flying sphere. Grancy forcehold every base around the circuit, hits on both sides were about as ending up at the plate, with a perfect slide, beating the relay throw-in by an offers of marriage to an old shows.

eyelash margin.

Birmy's boys added another run, which was not needed, in the third, when cinnati Nationals and went to the KanO'Nell walked and stole, and Graney was also passed. Two were gone as playing with the latter organization. Joe Jackson stepped to the plate. Jack-son drove the ball past Morgan, scoring O'Neill.

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RED SOX DEFEATED BY DETROIT TIGERS

Jennings' Jungaleers Break Boston' Winning Streak, Taking Game by 5 to 2 Score.

streak was broken today when the De-

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Runs-Bush, Purtell, Hellman, Crawford, Dauss, Speaker, Gardner, Two-base hits-Crawford, Terkes, Bures, Three-base hit-Veach, Stolen base-Bush, Base on bella-Off Dauss, 3; off Johnson, 5; off Buth, 1. Struck out-By Dauss, 3; by Johnson, 5; by Buth, 1. Secrifice hits-Purtell, Veach, Double

RED SOX GET HOBLITZEL

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 1; Providence, 8, Rochester, 4; Montreal, 16, Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 2 (first Teconto, 4 (second game), Baltimore, 6; Newark, 8,

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COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

leveland, 2; Washington, 0. Athletics, 10; Chicago, 6. New York, 6; St. Louis, 6

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Packers Beat Hoosiers.

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GAMES TODAY.

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Detroit at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. New York. Chicago... St. Louis... Cincinnati... Phillies...

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE

Court Awards Indian Pitcher, Former- Pittsburgh Federals Lose Double Bill ly of Cincinnati Reds, to the Kansas City Team.

DECIDE TEN-DAY CLAUSE VOID TERRAPINS DEFEAT BUFFEDS

Special to The Washington Herald. Chicago, Ill., July 16 .- The Federal League won its first victory over organized baseball today when the Appellate Court reversed the decision of Superior Judge Charles M. Foell, restraining George H. Johnson, the In-The action of the court will make !! ible for Johnson to resume play at

once in the Federal League.

The opinion, which will be handed down later, was signed by Justices Eddown later, was signed by statics with the ward O. Brown and Frank Baker, Justice William H. McSurley dissenting.

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The ten-day clause, the legality of which was upheld by Judge Foell in the Superior Court, was held void.

The decision is a great victory for the Federal League, in that it hits organized baseball contracts in their most vulnerable spot. Johnson jumped in the early part of the year and was restrained when Judge Foell, of the Superior Court, issued an injunction upon application of the Cincinnati team. Since that time Johnson has remained idle.

Bretal to The Washington Herald
Pittsburgh, July 15.—The Brookfeds defeated the Rebels twice today, 5 to 2 and 5 to 2. The first game was sewed up by the visitors in the first inning, when they two singles, a double and a triple, rendering four runs. Leclair kept his seven hits scattered, although the Tiptops managed to get two men over the plate.

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ger when hits meant runs. Scores:

President Charles H. Weeghman.
owner of the Chicago Federal League
team, was elated over the decision.

"It is just what we have been expecting," he exclaimed. "We have
gers by fair means, and this action of
the Appellate Court affirms our position in this matter. We look for similar decisions in the other cases that are
pending, and it means a great future
for the Federal League and baseball
players in general. You may say for players in general. You may say for time slugfest, in which most of the me that the Federal League will fight players took part. Falkenberg, McConevery case to the highest courts of the naughey, and Ossendorf were wild and land if fecessary, and that we are in ineffective. Kenworthy and Stovall were the baseball game to stay."

ST. LOUIS BROWNS LOSE TO YANKEES

special to The Washington Herald.

New York, July 16.—Caldwell, the only pinch-hitting plitcher in captivity, came to the front with a single at the crucial moment today and the Yankees defeated St. Louis, 6 to 4. Baumgardner was un-hitable, so far as the locals were con-Buffalo, N. Y., July M.—Baltimore knocked Heinie Schultz, ex-Yankee, from the bex today and annexed an easy St. Louis, 6 to 4. Baumgardner was un-hitable, so far as the locals were con-cerned, up to the fourth inning. Score: St. Louis ABHOAE New York. ABHOAE has made with the locals. Woodman. who succeeded him, was also hit hard Both were given rank support.

Frank Smith sprained his leg severely while aliding home on an infield out in

Totals 33 5 25 9 2

WHITE SOX DEFEATED

Walsh hit homers.

Weaver and Demmitt collided going after a fly, the former receiving a severe gash in the forehead. Demmit was shaken up, but continued in the game. Manager Jimmy Callahan was notified today that he had been indefi-

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Smith Has All the Best of the Heavy-weight Battle Until

END COMES IN THE SIXTH

Enormous Throng Packs Olympia in London-Smith Is Hissed from Ring.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

level with Gunboat's knees), instinctively tried to land a finishing blow—a rich overhand swing. It missed the wobbling Frenchman's left ear and grazed the top of his head. **GAMES FROM REBELS**

Referee Corri instantly jumped in and notioned Smith away, saying: "That's all right; wait!" Started Follow Blow

It was absolutely clear that Corri realized that Schith had supposed that Carpentier was atill on his feet when he started the follow blow to the actual knockout punch, seeing that the blow had done no damge, was waiting for the timekeeper to tell off the count of ten. The count however, was never made. timekeeper to tell off the count of ten-The count, however, was never made. Descamps, manager of Carpentier, shricking madly at the top of his voice, was scrambling through the ropes al-most before Corri had finished telling Smith to wait.

Up to the moment Smith landed the knockout the fight had been as pretty a thing to watch as the most ardent admirers of both men could have an-

Carpentier electrified the huge crowd at the very outset by adopting tactics nobody ever before saw him use. In-stead of rushing across the ring and throwing himself upon Smith, he hardly left his corner, waiting for the bigger man to come to him. Using a crouch man to come to him. Using a crouch that reminded one in miniature of Jeffries in his early days, the French-man stood stock still and let Gunboat score the first point with a left jab to the face. Carpentier did not vary these tactics during the first three rounds.
Smith's attempts to land on the clusive fast, and smaller man failed completely. except in the clinches, when he ad-ministered stinging punishment to the Frenchman's midsection.

French and American and British followers of the manly art were women and clergymen. Many noblemen, including a member of the royal family, were present. Innded in inded In the dark masses of humanity rang-ing on all sides of the arena sparkled the diamonds and jewels of the fashionable women who were in the audience. There the chief singgers, getting three safeties each in the last two innings hits by Camp-bell, McKechnie, Laporte, and Esmond drove Stone from the mound. Packard saving the game. Score: were fully 2,000 women in the stadium.
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were wild cries for Uncle Sam and the
"Gunner" from a party of American

coard the Missouri.

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Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Newmarket, Eng., July 16.—Lord Londonderry's Corcyra won the mid-summer takes of \$5,000 here today. Armament ran second and Mont William third. clinches followed and Referee Landship kept busy breaking the men. Smith jabbed Carpentier on every breakaway.

Other Sports on Page Three.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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HELLO? HELLO? IS THIS MISS HAMFATT THE ACTRESS? SEND, IT BACK WELL I JUST RECEIVED I DON'T WANT THE \$ 75,000 FROM MR. THE MONEY-ALL BREECH OF PROMISE SUIT WANTED WAS WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT? LAWYER . 724

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He got one good left to the jaw. Car-positier clinched again. When they sepa-rated. Carpentier rushed Smith and landed right and left on the head. He was faster than Smith and it was Car-

ROUND THREE-Referee Corri can were wild cries for Uncle Sam and the "Gunner" from a party of American man tried for a terrific uppercut, but missed. Carpentier took the offensive Batteries-Falkenberg. McNaugher and Rariden; Stone and Ossendorf.

Buffalo, N. Y. July 16—Raltimore

were wild cries for Uncle Sam and the "Gunner" from a party of American man tried for a terrific uppercut, but missed. Carpentier took the offensive United States battleships Missouri and Illinois which are now lying off Gravesend. Smith was formerly a sailor on board the Missouri.

King George showed deep interest in the contest and, according to the gossip he would have attended incognito except for a state ball at Buckingham Palace left swing to the jaw, but missed. Carpentier clinched. The Frenchman shot tonight which prevented. ne a good uppercut, which had little

Fight by Rounds.

ROUND ONE-Smith led and fell into a clinch. He carried the fight to Carpentier and led several times. He showed the fight to Carpentier and led several times. He the gong. Carpentier's round.

Hit Hard When Down.

Carpentier, when seen at his hotel to Carpentier, when seem night, said:
"I want nobody to make any mistake about the blow of Gunboat Smith which disqualified him. I was hit hard when down and only when down. I had put all the strength into a right hook, which I my strength into a right hook, which I intended for Smith's jaw and missed badly. The miss made me overbalence being in danger of losing my footing, I dropped on one knee. It was then that Gunboat Smith landed the blow on

the back of my head. It was a terrific "I thought I had won the fight with knockout in the fourth round. After that round I never for a moment doubted by ability to win. Still, I will be pleased to meet Gunboat Smith again, or any one else in the world, including Jack John-

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OARSMEN ARE WINED.

Boston, July 16.-Not only was it nec-

race the grand challenge cup was produced at the dinner in honorrof the victors and was repeatedly filled with champagne until 162 quarts had been

Boston, July 16.—Not only was it necessary for the Harvard second crew to now better than any of its English rivals, 163 in order to bring back to America the grand challenge cup, but in order to 183 maintain their social standing the athorism of letes also had to be valiant trenchermen 186 maintain their social standing the athorism their social standing the athorism trenchermen 187 maintain their social standing the athorism trenchermen 188 maintain their social standing the atho